#### **CASUALTY ROLL** HAS 388 DEATHS

"Killed in Action" Missing From Gen. Pershing's Report for the Day

110 DIED OF WOUNDS

Others Succumbed to Wounds and 267 Are Listed as Missing

Washington, Dec. 4 .- While General Pershing's casualty list for the day is without any record of "killed in action," the death roll of the American army is swelled by 278. Of the victims, 110 succumbed to wounds and 278 to dis-sase. In addition, 267 are reported alsaing, these including prisoners. Summarized, the losses to date re

| The state of the s | Inc. 4 | Total         |
|--|--------|---------------|
| Silled in action Died of wounds Died of disease Died of accidents and other  | 110    | 5.44<br>11.96 |
| Causes   | 12.00  | 1.44          |
| Missing in action (including prisoners).   | 267    | 13.13         |
| Totala   | 766    | 106,62        |
| OFFICERS' I  | IST    |               |

LIEUTENANTS-Charles De Rham. New York; Henry Ward Hamrick, Greenville, Mise; John P. Hanford, Cedar Rapide, Ia.; Ravid A. Henley, Norion, Mass.; Harry A. Stween, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Murray C. Wheat, Astoria, Ore; Clinton Lowden Whiting, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died of Disease

CAPTAINS—Adelbert P. Mills, Yosilanti, tich.; William M. Winkler, Saginaw, Mich.; Seybert E. Rankin, Perth Amboy, N. J., Lieuthann S. Frank J. Alien, Luiling, Ca.; Prankin E. Brown, Pittsfield, Mass., Viler Oglesby, Valdosia, Ga.; Edward L. Vilerosi, Sidon, Miss.; Floyd L. Perry, Jam., Fla.; George E. Wilcza, Minonk, Ill. folcombe R. Allen, San Antonio, Tex.; Law. ence W. Hutchinson, Trenton, N. J.; Charles, Keegan, New York; Thomas J. Palmer, & Alester, Okla.

LIEUTENANTS-Frank Kebelman, Hous Tex.: George W. Krick, Reading, Pa. non L. Swingle, Scranton, Pa. Missing in Action
LIEUTENANTS—William II, Comrise
Fargo, N. Dak; Julius E. Gregory, Morgan
Park, Ill. Howard I. Kinne, Stearon, Ky.
George R. Sutherland, Kenosha, Wie; Gran
yille Woodard, Rivergide, Cai.

PENNSYLVANIA Died of Wounds SERGEANT—Gerald George Griffin, West

seld. Selde Selde Carpinella, Charlerot; PRIVATES—Vitore Carpinella, Charlerot; William Dougherty, 2817 Aramingo avenue, Philadelphia; Myron S. Fox. North Center; William B. Hays, Innertal; Galit Merlle, Carnegie; Edwin G. Powell, Serantan; Harry Joseph Skeath, Reading William Thompson, 4954 Keyatone Street, Philadelphia, James Wallo, 3327 Emerald street, Philadelphia. Died of Disease

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SERGEANT—Claude L. Confor Baleton.
CORPORAL—William J. Joy. Hazelhurst.
COOK.—Rorse F. Saylor, Silgo.
PRIVATES—Howard E. Belseigle, York
road and Oiney avenue. Philadelphia: Ployd
Allen. Scranton: Elmer Hryan, Millvale;
Thomas W. Horbert, Farkesburg; William D.
Marietta. Mill Run; Raymond Roite, 3518
North Second street, Philadelphia; Guy Le
Roy Rarne, Washington; Charlle E. Robinadi, Kingston; Tony Tirico, 749 South Randelph street, Philadelphia; Joseph J. Watson,
1808 Kater street Philadelphia.

SERGEANT—Thomas A. Fitzgerald, 1118

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Vine street, Philadeliphia.

PRIVATES—Louis Vidovich, Forest City;
Frank Brauer, 1604 North Tenth street,
Philadelphia; Jacob T.

Chubb, Millersburg: George Fiddle Craig, 705

Porter street, Philadelphia; Thomas J. Farcen, 1840 Mifflia street, Philadelphia; Charles

P. Fatzinger, Allentown; Thomas F. Fitzserald, 7185 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia; Anthony Jakopin, Summeralli; Francis
Markel, Park; Thomas A. Smith, Allentown;
George W. Stitt, Philipsburg: Clarence B.
Zink, 5220 Oskwood street, Philadelphia. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Missing in Action

CCRPORAL-William J. Myers. Pitts-MECHANIC-Alexander Harris, Lucernemines, D. Hudson Brewer, Delmont, PRIVATES—D. Hudson Brewer, Delmont, PRIVATES—D. Hudson Brewer, Delmont, Chries Hildebrand, Option; Peter Ryrnes, 2001 Dickinson street, Philadelphia; Wayne, M. McCorkle, Modesna; Abraham Rosenblatt, Pittsburgh; David M. Simpson, Pittsburgh; George R. Stopp, Pittsburgh; George R. Strohn 4249 North Barlen street, Philadelphiah; Add North Barlen street, Philadelphiah; Phil

ORPORALS - Ernest T. Richardson.

NEW JERSEY

CORPORALS—Churies R. Fisher, Belvi-dere: Waiter T. Nightengale, Waldwick; Waiter Feiner, Irvington, WAGONER,—Edward P. Parkyn, Palasade Park.
PRIVATES.—Harry L. Connelly. Bayonne.
Albert M. Hills, Jersey City: Frederick D.
Simpson. Audubon: George W. Carrisan.
Paterson: Edward G. Lauer Newark: Josoph F. Paulin, Glassboro; Walter L. Spahn.
Jersey City.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
PRIVATE—Eugene W. Bostwick Einer:
Roselle; Morris Feldman, Newark: John T. Deter.
Roselle; Morris Feldman, Newark: Robert Ei
Smail, Paterson: Edward Wittiofsky, New
Brunswick. Missing in Action SERGEANT-Lloyd Morgan, Jersey City. ington TES — Stephen Balewicz, Jersey PRIVATES — Stephen Balewicz, Jersey My: Edward L. Mann, Vineland: Joseph Magazocko, Madison: Leonardo Felenna, Crenton; Vincenzo Carpentino, Metcong: Augustine Rouglero, Striling.

MARYLAND Died of Wounds
CORPORAL—Byron B. Akers. Highland-PRIVATE-George Plummer, Jr., Beth-

Died of Disease

PRIVATES-Robert D. Reifsnider, Smiths-urg; Joseph Reinhardt, Savage; Dannie Rob-ison, Hurlock. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) PRIVATE-Thomas E. Harris, Spencer Missing in Action

VATES-Furman C. Faunce. George E. Granger, Baltimore. VIRGINIA

Died of Wounds PRIVATES John R. Bowling, Albambra; Rodius Bundy, Lagrange: Floyd A. Hoback, Wytheville. Died of Disease PRIVATES — Ernest Gibert, Lecaburg onk Vandyke, Cedar Buff; Days P Boyer, arconville: Stuart L. Ison, Galax; Daniel ebster Williams, Herndon.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) PRIVATES—Robert Lee Jones, Au-lie: Charles M. Powell, Natural Bridge PRIVATES—Charles D. Burkholder. cadia: Lester W. Brown. Blue Springs: Edgar McP. Jones. Ivanhoe: W. Thomas. Carson: Robert D. Stotold Creek.

7,000,000 LIVES IS WAR'S RED TOLL

at 20,000,000-America Sacrificed 58,475 of Her Sons

> By a Staff Correspondent Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.

When William Hohenzollern and the ably hiefs of the German military machine plotted through Austria to bring about vision of world domination they signed the death warrant of approximately 7,000,000 men and caused the wounding of about 20,000,000 more. These are the totals arrived at by adding the authentic reports of casualties of some of the nations to careful estimates made be instructed. of the losses sustained by others. Of this staggering total of war casual-tles Germany and her allies suffered a little less than an even division, or about 45 per cent, according to the most

ccurate figures obtainable. Losses in Humanity's Cause The losses of the nations which of osed the German stroke for world

..... 3,406,475 8,222,077 It is safe to say that the casualties sustained by the Belgians, Rumanians,

Greeks. Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese who participated in the war on the side of the Allies will run this stupendous total of dead and wounded up to 3,700,000 and 5,000,000 respectively. Central Powers' Huge Total

The casualties of the Central Powers Totals \*Estimated by War Department officials, in absence of official reports. In addition to the tremendous losses suffered on both sides on the battlefields, thousands of lives were lost among the innocent and defenseless civilian popu-lation by the murderous bombing of London and Paris and other cities, and

sinking of ships by the war-mad Huns. Lebanon Surgeon Dies
Lebanon, Doc. 4.—Dr. Andrew B.
Gloninger, surgeon and physician, died
suddenly yesterday from heart disease
in his office. He was fifty-seven years
old and had been in active practice since
his graduation from the University of
Pennsylvania medical school in 1883.
For years he was chief surgeon on the
staff of Good Samaritan Hospital and
then founded the Lebanon Sanatorium.
During the Spanish-American War he
was a surgeon on the Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry medical staff.

# CAMPS SELECTED

Dix and Meade Among the 30 Designated by the War Department

TRANSFERS ARRANGED

Men Within 350 Miles of Home May Be Discharged at Once

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 4. Thirty camps were designated by the War Department today as demobiliza- and the accommodations of the city are intention of returning the railroads untion centers to which enlisted men are being sorely taxed. to be transferred for discharge from the army.

Camps Beauregard, Louisiana; Dev ens, Massachusetts; Dodge, Iowa; Grant. Illinois; Gordon, Georgia, Hancock, Georgie; Lee, Virginia; Logan, Texas; Custer, Michigan; Funston, Kansas; Greenleaf, Georgia; Kearny, California; Meade, Maryland; Sevier, South Care-Ridge lina; Taylor, Kentucky; McArthur, Texas: Pike, Arkansas: Shelby, Mississippi: Sherman, Ohio: Greene, North Carolima: Wadsworth, South Carolina: Jackson, South Carolina: Bowie, Texas: Dix, New Jersey: Travis, Texas: Hum-phreya, Virginia: Lewis, Washington:

McClellan, Alabama; Sheridan, Alabama, and Upton, New York.
Commanding officers are instructed to Wounded Roughly Estimated discharge enlisted men only when such men are "within 550 miles of the point of their entrance into the military service," otherwise to transfer them to anice." otherwise to transfer them to another camp nearer the point of induction. All other enlisted men specified for discharge will be formed into detachments consisting of men from the same State. and will be sent for discharge to the camp in or nearest the State from which they came.

A proper proportion of officers, preferably from the same locality, will be sent with each detachment. Officers in command of the thirty camps are authorized to discharge all men sent them under today's orders who on examination are found eligible for discharge.

immediate discharge who are found to be ineligible for discharge by reason of physical disability will be assigned to a development battalion and discharged from the service as soon as they become charge are not to be placed on guard duty nor any other duty which will

delay their separation from the service, except in an emergency.

Paris, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—The ten American dreadnoughts which will escort President Wilson into French waters will turn about immediately after their arrival to carry homeward a large party of American soldiers and sallors. The trip will be so timed that the men will arrive at home port by Christmas. The operation will constitute one of the most extensive movements of battle-

dertaken.
The ficet will reach Brest about De cember 11 and it probably will be pos-sible to complete the work of coaling and provisioning the ships and embark-ing the troops within three or four days. Vice Admiral Wilson, at Brest, is making Vice Admiral Wilson, at Brest, is making arrangements for the movement and determining the transport capacity of each battleship, which at this time is less than usual because of the regular crews having been increased so that recruits might be trained. A large number of folding steel beds will be mounted between dealer housester thus making the aggregation. steel beds will be mounted decks, however, thus making the aggregate capacity of the battleship fleet many thousands of men.

Brest already is crowded with soldiers and sailors awaiting the homeward trip

RUSSIA BARS OUT CAPTIVES

Refuses Admission to 1,500,000 Returning From German Prisons Lenden, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Russian Government has refused to admit 1,500,000 Russian soldiers who have been prisoners in Germany and has turned them back at the frontier, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Express, under date of Monday. The incident is serious for Germany because of the necessity of feeding these men.

It is reported that the Russian prisoners have seized four ships at Danzig. West Prussia, which the British Red Cross had obtained from the Germans for the purpose of housing British prisoners.

KLAXON CO. ENJOINED

lersey Federal Court Orders Discon tinuance of Sales Combination Trenten, Dec. 4.—Judge Relistab in rederal Court here today virtually de-ided that the Klaxon Motor Horn Com-sany has been violating the Sherman inti-trust law.

cided that the Klaxon motor from Com-pany has been violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Upon the application of District At-torney Lynch the Court granted an order enjoining and restraining the company from continuing to violate the Sherman law by an alleged unlawful combination with jobbers who dis-tribute the Klaxon signals.

Leipsic Council Decides to Arrest Von Hindenburg

Copenhagen, Dec. 4.-(By A. P.)-The Soldiers' and Workers' Council at Leipsic has decided that Ger man general headquarters shall be dissolved and Field Marshal von Hindenburg arrested, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

RAILROAD ISSUE UP TO CONGRESS

Will Wait Its Determination of Policy. Wilson Tells Smith

Executive's Request to Study Problems

> By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 4

President Wilson has no immediate ership, but intends to walt a reasonable time for Corgress to formulate and present some future policy

This was stated today by Senato Smith, of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, who had an hour's conference with President Wilson last night before

with President Wilson last night before the latter left Washington.

"His position, as I understand it," said Senator Smith. "Is that he puts squarely up to Congress the question of the working out a future policy and that as speedily as is possible. The President wash has no pre-conceived opinions on the subject and now walts for Congress to handle the question."

Senator Smith expressed doubt whether logislation could be enacted during the present short session, but said every effort to that end will be made. He said he opposed temporary or plecemeal leg-

Conferences between Senate louse leaders and the ratiroad administration are in progress, Senator Smith said, to discuss procedure in the legisla-tion and announcement of a plan for joint investigation is planned within a

New York, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)— Railroad presidents who were in con-ference here today regarding the future of their properties were expected, acrding to well-informed circles, to in-

DOUBTS KAISER'S SINCERITY W. Hohenzollern Has Clear Wire

to Berlin

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London, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—The corsepondent at Amsterdam of the Dally
Express calls attention to the fact that
former Emperor William's set of renunciation was dated at Amerongen November 18, and was published in Berlin
November 19, and adds:
"It is obvious that telegraphic communication between Amcrongen and Berflin is neither cut—as might be expected
in the case of communication between
an exiled monarch and revolutionists—
nor is it subject to the delay that all
messages sent by ordinary mortals meet
with.

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"Many persons consider that both the document and the manner of its publication more than ever justify the Allies in keeping a watchful eye on William, even if he pretends to be slumbering."

#### TROTSKY HURLED FROM OFFICE BY L. N. HAMMERLING

'I Cut My Hand on His Rubber Collar," Senate Committee Is Told

Washington, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Testifying at the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation of brewery and German propaganda, Louis N. Hammerling, president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, declared today that two years ago he threw Leon Trotaky, now the Russian Boishevik Foreign Minister, out of his office after the latter had threatened his life unless he received a sum of money.

of money.

"Trotsky came to my effice often," the witness said, "and insisted on seeing me. He would see no other person in the office except me, and he always wanted me to give him money. I finally took him by the neck and threw him out, and in doing so I cut my hand on his rubber collar."

The computities endeavored to find out.

The committee endeavored to find out more about a \$200,000 fund raised in 1916 by Edward A. Rumely to create public sentiment against the shipment of munitions to the Allies. Hammerling denied that it was used for any purpose other than payment for publication of "an appeal to the American people" and for advertisements in more than 400 newspapers.

ANOTHER WHINE BY GERMANY Preuss Says Allies Act as If

Kaiser Ruled

Berlin, Dec. 4.(By A. P.1—Hugo Preuss, State Secretary of Interior in the new German Government, in dis-cussing the progress of the revolution,

cording to well-informed circles, to indorse President Wilson's proposal for
immediate study by a joint congression
al committee of she problem raised by
impending termination of Government
control after the treaty of peace.

It was suggested that the heads of
the rouds may ask that the present
status be preserved until their executive
committee has reported and Congress
has acted. There is general opposition,
it was understood, to railroad companies or banking interests presenting
plans for solution of the question, at
least until Congress has begun its consideration.

### NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

ELECTION TO DECIDE

est for a schedule of working hours.

Just how to allot the eight-hour working day brought diverse opinions in the shippard, and to settle the matter the management put it to a vote among the workers.

The object was to attain the opinion

of all and follow the American methods when the results are announced—the sajority rule.

Every worker in the yard received : ballot in his or her pay envelope which had three boxes designating different working hours, namely 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7.45 a. m. to 4.45 p. m., or 8 a.

The ship corporation, in announcing the election, are extending the funch period from forty-five minutes to one hour, declaring that the shorter period was not sufficient for the men to eat

BEWARE OF SHORT WEIGHTS Tarriman ousewives Told to

Get A curate Scales

Get A jurate Scales

Even in the shipworkers' Eden—Harriman—they are on the lookout for the possibility of short weight. The warning to the townsite houseweren its the shipworkers' Eden—Harriman—they are on the lookout for the possibility of short weight. The warning to the townsite houseweren its tender to Philadelphia.

SHIPWORKERS' HOURS

Tellers Counting Vote Cast in Three-Cornered Contest at Merchants Yard

They are counting the ballots today. Yesterday was election day—at the Merchants shipyard at Harriman. The problem of casting ballots was not part of a red-hot political fight. Nothing of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of a red-hot political fight. Nothing of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of a red-hot political fight. Nothing of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of a red-hot political fight. Nothing of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of a red-hot political fight. Nothing of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of a red-hot political red to the contest of a red-hot political red to the contest of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of the kind. Merely a three-cornered contest of the kind of the starchant pre-

Elmer I'. Rembeld, of the Marchant production department, is now passing around the chart I is a baby boy, who will answer to the name of Simer, Jr.

The thirty-fourth week of the War-savings Scotety at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation netted \$5540.32, invested by 5971 acriers. This brings the total savings to \$596,837.54.

Harry Rages, a shipfliter of the Chester yard, is a former lightweight champion. If-will participate in the contests soon to be ateged at the River Rosthouse.

Leader James Carr, of the Pussy & Jones boller and light plate shop, says that a man as a Numry as he feele and he skips around a sixteen year-old style. Larr is not only a frateless mechanic but has the additional taculty of settling evershopy in pitch to turn out materials.

Big Will Bromley, of the Eun yard boiler choo, heaved his lunch kettle a mile or more away and started to dine at the office re-surant. Yes, he saw the blonds waitrens. She even knows his choice of pic new.

George Van Dyke, chief cierk of the Sun oller shop, is an athlete—healthy and ro-used to the day he muttered a few words but he ventilating system of the shop and are he devised a system which is considered effect by his colleagues, George says he in-



### First in Peace

The orders for Paige Cars since "Surrender Day," November eleventh, have eclipsed all autumn records in Paige history. It demonstrates that a Paige Car, considered as a utility-investment, is "First in Peace''-as well as War.

However, let us frankly explain our position. It is both gratifying and embarrassing. Paige sales are far above normal. And Paige production is and, we fear, will continue for many months to be, far below normal.

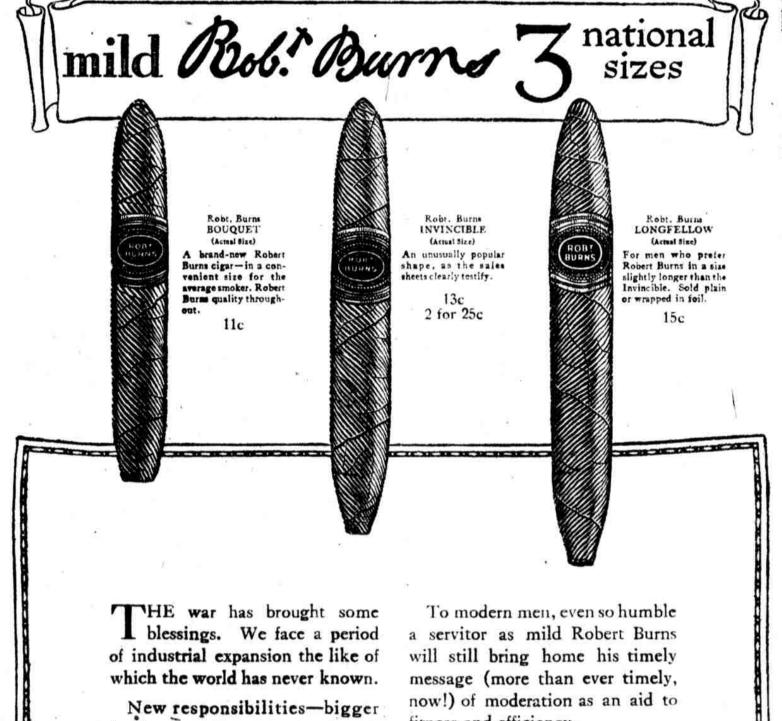
The Paige promptly agreed to every Government request. The Day the Armistice was signed Paige had practically reached a hundredpercent War-Work basis. It had taken us ten months to reach it. Now the Government has liftedand only partially lifted—the ban on motor car manufacture. We still have War obligations to fulfill.

There is the question of steel. Half of Europe must be rebuilt. For nearly a year America's own construction and expansion have been halted. For the Work of Peace steel is needed as sorely as it was for the Work of War.

We recognize the needs of motorists and dealers, who denied during the War, are clamoring for Paige Cars. We are concentrating our energies upon this tremendous problem of raising a sub-normal production to cope with a supernormal demand. And, while solving this problem, we ask the patience of prospective buyers.

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